## **Special Opening** Souvenir Values...

We ask you to carefully read these spe cial values, which we offer for Monday. We frankly and honestly believe they eclipse anything that have ever been presented by any house in this city. We've taken many lines of the newest goods and cut them to cost and less. The savings are substantial souvenirs which we present to our patrons.

Souvenir Offering in

#### Kid Gloves.

The standard 75c quality will be sold Monday only at 48c.

Souvenir Offering In

#### Perfumes.

Monday only—we offer Lundborg's cele-brated French Extracts—all flower odors, such as Mignonette, White Rose, Rose Geranium, Sweet Pea, New Mown Hay, Violet, Heliotrope, Opaponax, etc.—always sold at 25c an ounce—at the special price of.—Bottles free.

#### Souvenir Offering in Ladles' Handkerchiefs.

A grand lot of 15c, 20c and 25c values

Souvenir Offering of Ladies'

#### Cambric Skirts.

A sample line of \$1.98 to \$3.25 vales will be sold at \$1.45.

For the opening we have been fortunate enough to secure a splendid sample line of Ladies' Umbrella Cambric Skirts at a remarkably low price, and wil give you the benefit of the transaction.

Souvenir Offering in

## Ladies' Hosiery.

imported expressly for this opening

A grand gathering of highest class Im 

Souvenir Offering in

#### Ladies' Fine Shoes.

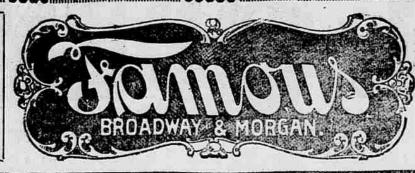
Come expecting the greatest Shoe lues you ever saw-here they are:

Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes in black vici kid —lace style, with hand-turned soles, pat-ent-leather tips, stylish coin toes, full English outside backstays and medium on the first floor. opera heels: all sizes, from 2½ to 7-B, C. Chrysenthemums-all colors-

### AN INVITATION.

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend this Opening Display, which occurs to-morrow, Monday, It will be an artistic treat that will delight all lovers of the new and beautiful.

While the Millinery and Cloak departments will noturally be the centers of interest, all departments will be respleadent in the newest and brightest fashions for personal and home adornment—a gathering of high-class, dependable Merchandise that marks a new epoch in this great store's history of successful retailing.



### 10,000 Gladiolus-FREE.

From one of the largest nurseries in Ohio we have received 10,000 beautiful Gladioius—long stalks loaded with charming flowers—which we will present free to every lady visiting the store to-morrow between

9 and 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

They're the most beautiful and costly flowers ever presented at any opening—a gift that all ladies will sure y appreciate. Come and get one.

# Millinery Opening.

We are going to astonish all St. Louis in value-giving. We've done pretty well by you in the past-we propose to do even better this Fall. Millinery is merchandise-and we treat it like all other merchandise-buying the best under the most favorable conditions and selling at the lowest possible margin of profit. This opening display will emphasize our meaning.

Come to-morrow and see the gorgeous display of Parisian Pattern Hats at \$10 to \$18-the jaunty walking and tailor-made hats from London-and the magnificent creations of our own corps of talented trimmers. And while you're here, note the remarkably fair prices we have placed on everything-values that you'll admit can not be equaled anywhere else. For Monday only, we present these astounding

#### Souvenir Opening Offerings:

300 Trimmed Hats at \$4.98-That are equal in style, dash and quality of materials to anything offered elsewhere at \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10.00. Magnificent plateau hats of draped velvet and felt, trimmed with ostrich plumes or fancy breasts-also large turbans, round 

Handsome Round Hats of tucked felt, artistically draped —crown of stitched velvet and quill trimmed—full \$3.50 value—Opening Souvenit Offer—1.25

Black Taffeta Silk Hats-Made on wire frames of stitched or tucked silk-elegantly trimmed with preasts and ornaments —guaranteed # value—Opening Souvenir Offering for Monday only, at..... 2.50 Misses' Crush Hats of imitation camel's hair—extra fine felt, with slik ribbon band and leather sweat band—all colors— positively 98c value—Opening Souvenir Offering for Mon 50c day only, at.

Feather Breasts, solid black or 

A grand display of Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats. in velvet and felt, will be a feature of this opening.

#### Artificial Flowers.

Made of fine French crepe paper, in natural colorings-just the thing for decorating the table and mantel. You'll remember what a great sale we had on these last Christmas. Well, these are new lots in greater variety than ever. On sale on the Bargain Counter on the first floor.

These shoes are made in the very best American Beauty Roses -

CANARIES SWEET SINGERS.



many: you'll find them scattered about the store—select the one you like the best—all are guaranteed singers and are well worth \$3.50-your choice of any, to morrow, at... \$1.98 Brass Wire Bird Cages—All wires riveted—best cage made—

Bird Cag e Hooks-nickel-plates-each .7c ge Swings-with brass chain

PREPARED PALMS AT COST.



A great opportunity to beautify the home at unparalleled low prices! All of the 5,500 natural prepared palms which lend their charms to this grand opening will be sold at enarms to this grand opening will be sold at exact cost-and that means one-half to one-third florists' prices. All of there palms are in cemented pots-and the leaves are all detachable, making cleaning easy. Those at 120 and 15c we will ask you to take with you. The others will be promptly delivered to your home. Selling begins to-morrow morning in the basement. Note the values Areca Palms - with thre

Fan Leaf Palms - with five leaves - worth 60c Fan Leaf Palms Fan Leaf Palms - with five extra large leaves - 37C

Palms-With three leaves

BY J. CORNELY.

Paris, Sept. 14.-(Copyright, 1901 by the

New York Herald Company.)-Will the

monks of La Grande Chartreuse leave

This is the question which, with the out-

rage upon President McKiniey, the Russian

Emperor's visit, the troubles of the Bishop

of Laval, the Franco-Turkish conflict and a

corpse in a trunk, shares the attention of a

widely scattered public at a loss what to do. The Carthusians are the most wealthy and most beneficent of our monks. In their

vast monastery, situated near Grenoble,

they fabricate a liqueur which is celebrated

throughout the world, and which nets them

millions of france annually. Part of these

millions go to Rome, but a part also re-

The monks of La Grande Chartreuse are

the benefactors of the provinces of Dau-

phiny and Savoy. So open-handed is their generosity that the populations living in

the neighborhood of their monastery are accustomed to count upon their assistance in every disaster, in every accident, in every case of need.

ADVERSE RESOLUTION. Consequently, it is most astonishing, and

ven a little humiliating, to learn that the

Council General of the Gere, the department in which they dwell, has passed a resolution calling for the rigorous application of the

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mains in France.

worth \$1.20.....45c Sago Palms - with four extra fine large 59c leaves—worth 59c hive extra large leaves—37C worth 35c—in this sale at large leaves—with eight extra 49c worth \$1.20 for.... 120 for... 120 for... 130 for... 150 for... 59c

WILL MONKS OF CHARTREUSE

KEEP THREAT TO EMIGRATE?

have of associations in the district; that is to say, against the Carthusians there. This is an act of base ingratitude.

AND THEIR LIQUEUR?

Then there is the liqueur. If they remove the seal of manufacture to a foreign coun-try they kill the goors with the golden egg

try they kill the goore with the golden egg by closing the French market upon their product, owing to the high duties levied

product, owing to the high duties levied they continue the manufactured abroad. If they continue the manufacture in France it will be said that they are quitting as moniks but remaining as manufacturers. Haplers religious orders! Those who refuse to solicit governmental authorization are very hadly advised. These monks are leaving with the hope of some day returning. They will probably die in exile, for they will have created misunderstandings of which their opponents will take the fullest advantage.

For that matter, they are urged on by the advice of those very persons who are leading the Catholic party in the unjust and improdent war which is being waged on

est advantage.
ATTACK ON A BISHOP.

ONE OF THE QUESTIONS WHICH CLAIMS THE ATTENTION OF THE FRENCH, ALONG WITH THE CZAR'S COMING VISIT.

Assassination of the American President Brings Forth Expressions of

Sincere Sympathy, and a Hearty Desire for International

Action Against Anarchists.

# Cloak Opening.

A gorgeous showing of the most elaborate and novel failur-made Suits, Cosmuus, Skirts, Raglans, Evening Coats, Slik Waists and Petricoats a display that really must be seen to be appreciated-for it clearly surpasses anything we have ever at

tempted in any past season.

To make the opening of tremendous interest—a day long to be remembered-we have prepared the following list of

#### Souvenir Opening Values.

Offerings so great as to appear almost incredible—but you have our assurance that every word is true and every promise will

New Fall Tailor-Made Suits-that we positively guarantee to be \$18 values - Monday for \$10 - Finely made from cheviots. Venethans and coverts in black, blue, easter, gray and tan-novel shaped coats, all sattin piped, with lew yest front effect, new style collar and cuffs-graceful flaring skirt-positively best tailor made—never before have saits like these been shown under 213—10.00 Monday only—at Famous.

Swell Box Coats-that we guarantee to be full \$15 value for \$9 Magnificent coats—made of finest English kersey, in tan, castor, blue, red and black—cut in an extremely stylish effect, lined with guaranteed saths and trimmed with panne velvet and every seam is finished with tailor stitched strap—a coal to be proud of—a full saving of % on every one if you come Monday—see them.

New Fall Silk Woists that we guarantee to be worth \$6 to \$7 -Monday at \$3.95 Hundreds to select from-all perfect beau-ties-made from Givernaud's celebrated tafferas in all shades, from the lightest pastels up to jet black-all the new ideas are embodied in these walsts-they're dressmaker finish with wholehone and other fine features-there'll be a rush for them to-morrow at this price.

Fall Pedestrienge Skirts, that we guarantee to be worth \$4.00 -Monday at \$2.50 - Don't ask us how, or why-simply make the most of this extraordinary opportunity-two distinct styles in new hairline stripes and solid color plaid-back materials-all cut in the newest flaring shape and finely tailor stitched-all lengths—never miss a bargain like this—

4.00 values, Monday at.

2.50 EFAny garment will be held for you for 30 days on payment

of a deposit.

#### **JARDINIERES**

For Your Palms.



Earthen Jardinieres in blended colors -7 and 8 inch sizt-worth ...10c Ginzed Jardinieres in solid colors and mottled effects - large number of pretty shapes and sizes-velues up to Bec-for..... 49c Jardinieres with Pedestals In silver and gold bronne effects—extre Finer Jardinieres—the largest assort-ment to be seen anywhere— \$15 When 25c values are offered at 9c, the result is easily predicted.

meet with an overwhelming response.

GOLD FISH.

Large Size 25c Two Gold Fish in 6. inch giass a quarium complete with sea plant worth 70c-all complete 25c Special at. 25c Footed Glass Fish Globes—15-gal, size—worth \$1.00. 49c Extra Large Size Glass Aquariums—worth \$1.00. \$1.98 Two Gold Fish in

## Medium Size IOC Souvenir Offerings In

Neck Ribbons.

Souvenir Offering in Boys'

price of \$2.00.

**Novelty Suits.** 

Newest fall styles-from our \$4.50

lines-Monday only at the sensational

For to-morrow's selling we have laid aside

for to-morrow's selling we have laid aside a large number of extremely pretty novelty suits for little boys from 2 to 8 years of age. They're made of pure wool, brown clecked cheviots of the strongest weavecoats with small collar and long roll silk lapel-the vest is made of French cioth.

lapel-the vest is made of French cloth, of a deep red color, hand-embroidered with black and white silk dots, and set off with ball pearl buttons (really, the vest slone is worth \$1.50). We guarantee these suits to be \$1.50 values, and positively cannot be equaled anywhere for 1 cent less. Monday only, they'll go at a price that stamps this as the

price that stamps this as the great suit offer of the year-Monday.

Boys' Hosiery.

A grand offer from that complete Boys' Department on the second floor.

Moreday only-120 dozen pairs of the cele-brated Topey brand hose for boys-sizes to 8-first black

6 to 8-last black and neavy ribbed-double knee, heel and toe-sold at 20c from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts—an offer that all parents will appreciate

Men's Suits.

Black Clay Worsteds-our \$12.50

To fittingly celebrate this opening event in

our clothing department, we will place on sale for Monday only, 300 men's fire black

saie for Monday only, 200 men's fine black clay disgonal suits—made of 18-ounce, genuine Wanskuk Mills clay—in single-breasted sack style. The coats are made with satin undercollar and splendidly lined and trimmed throughout—the entire soits are tallored in a high-class manner. All are from our new full \$12.50 line—and at the price we name for Monday only we unhesitatingly pronounce this the greatest suit offer made by this or any other store. Monday only.

Rogers. Peet & Co.'s (N. Y.)

Men's Fine Suits.

For the fall of 1901 are ready—an announce ment that hundreds of our best dresse men of St. Louis will welcome, Prices,

18.00 to 35.00.

Men's Half Hose.

Latest fall novelties in fancy half

200 Dozen Men's Finest Imported Half Hose

the very latest effects and colorings— high-colored Jacquard Embroidered and hand-woven vertical-stripe patterns, as well as a great many novelties, too nu-merous to mention, but offering a wide as-

Boys' Caps.

sortment for your selection-they're regular sec goods; re-member Monday only, yours for...

ated Topsy brand hose for boys-sizes to 8-fast black and heavy ribbed-

Souvenir Offering in

Souvenir Offering in

Opening Display!

Souvenir Offering in

hose at half price.

Souvenir Offering in

values - Monday for \$6.90.

# **GREAT BRITAIN SHARES** SORROWS OF AMERICANS.

SADNESS OVER THE ASSASSINATION OF THE PRESIDENT, AC-COMPANIED BY INTENSE ANGER AGAINST AN-ARCHY AND ANARCHISTS.

London a Pest Hole of Anarchism, But Authorities Fear Little Danger From Them-They Reason That They Would Not R'sk Expulsion From Their Safest Asylum.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Sept. 14.—(Copyright, 1901, by the New York Herald Company.)—The combined row and anger of the British people over the atack upon President McKinley has been led in its general extent only by the ere sadness brought by the news, which reached here this morning, of his death.

There is a general expression of public There is a general expression of public feeling that something must be done for the suppression of anarchism. But will the Government act, as it is being urged to do? Or will the agitation prove just a flash in the pan, as has been the case on previous occasions when life has been threatened, or taken, or when a dynamite outrage has thrown the world into a ferment?

One thing may be said:
On this occasion everybody seems more in earnest that something must be done to stamp out anarchism if possible, though, as an anarchist is reported to have said to a newspaper reporter the other day:
"Stamp us out, fools! You may stamp out men, but you can't stamp out ideas. The idea of anerchy will always live."

HARBOR FOR ANARCHISTS.

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It may or may not be known that there is no greater harbor for anarchists in the world than London, their chief resorts being the foreign cafes in Soho in Leicester

There is also a small fraternity in Whitechapel, chiefly composed of Russian Jews.
There they meet in a place called Liberty
Hall to discuss their plans.

Ask that well-known detective, Inspector
Melville, and be will tell you that there are
in London more than 15.00 people who may
be classed under the head of anarchists.

Though they are not quite all members of
the federation, they are people who are in
sympethy with those terrible theories of destruction and the renovation of society as
at present constituted, but it is only the
extreme section who would lend themselves
to acts of violence.

ORGANIZATION DEFECTIVE. ORGANIZATION DEFECTIVE.

Many of these men are clever artists, engineers, watchmakers, tailors and bootmakers. The organization, in Inspector Melville's opinion, is most defective.

When the notorious Mamel Garcia withdraw from the business and began to be suspected by other anarchists, collective action almost ceased.

Then came the days of Ravachol. Compromising papers found in Paris assisted Melville's staff, and a good many of the ottest anarchists over here were cowed into emigration, principally to the United States.

At the present moment about 200 persons impose the fierce, dangerous element of narchists in London. Yet there is, perhaps, o place safer than London from anarchist-outrages, because, as their foreign brethen point out to the anarchist colony here, take any sort of action here against roy-liv would be to kick away the last plank, noe it is only in England that there is on any hope of an asylum.

APRAID OF A CROLAGOSE.

Nearly every anarchist, however, who has

known to the specially appointed Melville staff. They themselves are aware of this. It will be remembered that Sipido's attack on the King when he was Prince of Wales met with the sternest disapproval of the anarchist headquarters in London, which are in the neighborhood of Southampton Row.

For the same reason, very little fear is felt in Scotland Yard of the anarchists doing anything to upset the coronations.

What, however, is always dreaded by the authorities is that lectures like those of Louise Michel and writings like those of Louise Michel and writings like those of Louise Michel and representations to attain notoriety, like Sipido and Czolgosz.

THE WAR. Next to the attack on the President and the suppression of anarchy, the subject one hears most in people's mouths is once more

the war in South Africa.

Of course, interest centered in Lord Kitchener's last proclamation, which, it was considered, would surely bring matters to a head if anything would.

To-morrow the time given to the Boers still in the field expires. While the leaders seem still determined to fight to the last gasp, the proclamation has evidently had some effect, judging from late surrenders, though, strange to say, the great majority of those who have given themselves up have been unarmed men. We are told nothing of what has become of their arms and ammunition. the war in South Africa.

As to the probable effect of the proclamation, opinions vary. For instance, the Morning Post considers that it was not so much meant to induce surrenders as to pave the way for more drastic treatment of the Boers in the field.

The Dally Telegraph, discussing the latest returns of captures and surrenders, thinks there are many signs that the finish of the desultory and tregular conflict is not far off and that the coming into operation of Lord Kitchener's proclamation appears to be casting a shadow before it.

Six weeks ago the number of Boers in the HOPE FOR EARLY PEACE.

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HOW THE FRENCHMEN WILL ENTERTAIN THE CZAR.

Paris, Sept. 14.-Amid the surprises for the Czar, in addition to submarine

evolutions, will be wireless balloon telegraphy.

I hear that M. Henri Journu, a crack pigeon shot and chauffeur, now serv-

a big Panhard automobile, ready to take the Czar out riding,

voyage to the Far East in order to attend the Dunkirk review.

be enabled to carry out their movements simultaneously.

ing his twenty-eight days in the army, will be stationed at Complegne, with

The Empress will be presented with four tapestries, representing Audran's "Seasons," which the Gobelins have been preparing for several years.

Another novelty will be the use of captive balloons and display signals,

whereby the one hundred and fifty thousand men in the Rheims Reserve will

The Czar, not to be outdone, is going to surprise the French war experts

with the American built cruiser Variag, which he has ordered to discontinue its

MINING CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE field was estimated at 12,000. In that time there have been over 3,000 accounted for in captures, surrenders and casualties.

Judging from these, the Dally Chronicle thinks it possible that there may be a rush of surrenders on the last days of grace.

LITTLE EFFECT UPON BOERS.
On the other hand it is unlikely that the

On the other hand, it is unlikely that the majority of the rank and file of Boers yet know anything of the terms of the procla-

majority of the terms of the proclamation.

The Daily Graphic argues that, even dissecting the latest returns from the front, there is little evidence that it has had any general effect upon the Boers; for the truth is that most of them are desperate men who have nothing to fight for but their lives, and England must, therefore, continue the costly work of hunting them down until the war automatically ends for want of warriors.

riors.

The Daily Mail is of the same opinion. It says:

"We cannot expect the struggle to come to a sudden end, but to peter slowly out by the tedious process of attrition and exhaustion of the Boer forces."

# EXPENSIVE FADS

Stockings and Shoes to Match, and Consequently Shorter Skirts for Walking.

London, Sept. II.-Some little time ago there was discussion in the London papers on the question of women's dress. All sorts of letters were sent to the weekly society papers on the subject, some smart women declaring that it cost quite 500 to 61,000 a year to dress suitably for the circles in

which they moved.

One lady in particular caused amusement by declaring that a 70-guinea opera cloak was a necessity.

Since then there seems to be no end of money spent on trousseaux. I have just heard of a bride, whose name I am not permitted to mention, who paid \$2,50 for her lingeric alone. Another luxurious item of her trousseau was forty-eight pairs of stockings of the very finest silk and shoes to match.

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This fashion of stockings and shoes to match has lately become very fashionable in London. Nearly all the best-dressed women of London are taking it up.

There is another item which may interest lady readers. You have heard before about those long skirts with which women have been wont to assist seaveners in sweeping. those long skirts with which women have been wont to assist scavengers in sweeping the streets. I have just been told that quite short dreeses are to be worn for the coming autumn and winter; that is to say, for walking. Whether this has any con-nection with those fancy stockings with shoes to match which I have mentioned I don't know. But evening dresses are, by way of contrast, to be longer than ever.

# IN WOMAN'S DRESS.

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which they moved.

#### DESTITUTION LEADS TO DEATH OF UNRECOGNIZED ENGLISH LORD. .

comed at the Suffolk Fine Art Club.

diately on retiring to his room for the night fell dead.

· SPECIAL BY CARLE.

London, Sept. 14.-While many claims to peerages and other titles which have lately come before the public have excited little else but ridicule, the story of the tragic death of Alan Lyde Gardner, claimant to the Barony of Gardner, has excited a great deal of sympathy, for there are many persons of note who believe he was indeed the rightful heir to the title and all attached thereto.

It may be asked why his claim received no support. It was simply because

the man was so poor and lived so quietly, troubling nobody, that both he and his claim were forgotten till it is called to remembrance now by his death. The only place where any one heard the title, Lord Gardner, was in Ipswick, where he was called by his title by the people of the town.
 Undoubtedly Gardner was a man of culture and artistic tastes, for he lived in

a quiet way as a painter in water colors. His contributions always were wel-

Just 52 years of age, he traveled over the country a great deal for the purpos

of sketching, and had been at Ramsey for some time. Last Wednesday he left • there and tramped to Peterborough. On his way thither he slept in stables and When he reached Peterborough he was quite worn out and destitute, with bruises on his face, which he said were the result of an accident. He went to · a temperance hotel, at which he had been in the habit of staying, but immeMgr. Geay, Bishop of Laval. This Bishop, who is a Republican, has forbidden his clergy to take part in any election in that very district where the clergy led the Chouan rising and where it has remained all powerful

all powerful.

The outcome is that the Monarchist candidates were not returned at the last election. As they are seeking more success at the general election, next year they must necessarily have the clergy on Their side, and with that object in view they are attacking their Bishop of the diocese.

That is the why and wherefore of the Catholic politicians' attacks an this unfortunate man whom they accuse of all sorts of crimes.

A terrible fact is that they have found of crimes.

A terrible fact is that they have found allies in the very ranks of the clergy, Parish priests have signed a letter calling upon their Bishop to defend himself, though they are well aware that negative proofs are impossible.

Oh, these recent in the course of the course

impossible.

Oh, those poor, misguided folk who complain that they are being calumniated, and who are ever ready to attack one another! NICOLAS AND THE TURK.

As for Nicolas II's visit, the present scheme of the Nationalists consists in showing that three members of the Cabinet—MM. Millerand, Baodin and De Lanessan—formerly protested against the Russian alliance, and in calling upon them to get out before the arrival of the Czar, who, for that matter, will confer upon them the grand cordons of his orders.

We are emphatically at odds with the "Grand Seigneur." M. Constrans is in France, and Munir Bey in Turkey. When the French warships have been reviewed by the Czar, some of them will steam to Constantinople, and Abdul Hamld will then This is an act of base ingratitude.

The monits responded by announcing their decision to leave France for a foreign country, without making any demand for permitsion to remain there.

If this plan is judged from a human standpoint, it is beyond reproach. The disgust of the monks is comprehensible. But the monks are members of a religious order. Their acts should therefore be judged from a religious standpoint, and in that case it is permissable to regret that they did not give evidence of great resignation, of being more paternal—I will venture to aid, more spiritual—than their adversaries, and that they should not have turned the tables on the latter by requesting an authorization which it would perhaps have been difficult to refuse.

AND THEIR LIQUEUR?

give way. He wouldn't like to have the big guns go off by any mischance. He doesn't want any second battle of Navarino. MCKINLEY'S ASSASSINATION.

McKINLEY'S ASSASSINATION.

The French people is sovereign. It acted like a sovereign people on learning of the murderous attack on Mr. McKinley, not stinting its sympathy with the American people and mourning for the dead President.

There is no doubt that public opinion in France would learn with rejoicing that international measures had been taken against these wild heasts who need blood, and generally, as in the present instance, the blood of a just man. Our Government would certainly welcome any proposal in this direction.

NATIONALIST SCHEME.

NATIONALIST SCHEME. The Nationalists, who make capital out of anything and everything, are warning the Carr that if he does not come to Paris it will undoubtedly be said that it is because of fear of the anarchists; for the Nationalists want the Russian Emperor to come to the capital so as to be enabled to maintain their pretense that the President of the Council does not want him to come and that the President of the Republic does.

If the Nationalists really think that such reasoning will influence the Car, whom they are asking to pose as a bravado, they are greater simpletons than I thought they were.

WE SEXUAL DEBILITY TO STAY CURED.

MEN, many of you are now reaping the results of your former folly. Your vitality is failing and will soon be lost entirely unless you do something for yourself. Sexual Debility, like all diseases, is never on the standstill. With it you can make no compromise. Either you must master it of it will master you, and fill your whole fature with misery and indescribable wee. With misery and with misery and indescribable wee. With misery and with misery and indescribable wee. With misery and w



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